



# NEW YEAR Greetings



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## 16,000 Vets Meet Santa On Xmas

Kris Kringle didn't overlook any of the debarkees here in camp on Christmas day waiting for transportation to separation centers.

Through the American Red Cross, presents donated by the American people, were presented to more than 16,000 GIs.

Gifts were placed on all troop trains departing the day before Christmas for distribution on the holiday while enroute to their destinations. At the camp's three area mess halls 15 Red Cross women handed out presents as the debarkees finished a turkey dinner with all the fixings. Each dining hall was gaily decorated with yuletide trimmings.

Station Complement personnel were not forgotten either. They sat down to a sumptuous turkey dinner and also received cigarettes, candy and fruit.

Before the holiday various sections in camp paused in their work to celebrate Christmas by exchanging gifts.

One of the biggest parties was held at the Laundry, sponsored by the supervisors. Plant Superintendent Frank Still made an excellent Santa Claus and was towed through the laundry plant on a makeshift sleigh by two "reindeer," Dorothy Marcus and Verna Magnani.

For entertainment, seven-year-old Jerry Marie Baumann, niece of Mrs. Marie Lovelace, supervisor of flatwork, sang and Richard Tveidt, 15, son of mechanic Lars Tveidt, played the accordion. Victory bonds were presented to Miss Pacita Flores, Mrs. Angela (Continued on page two)

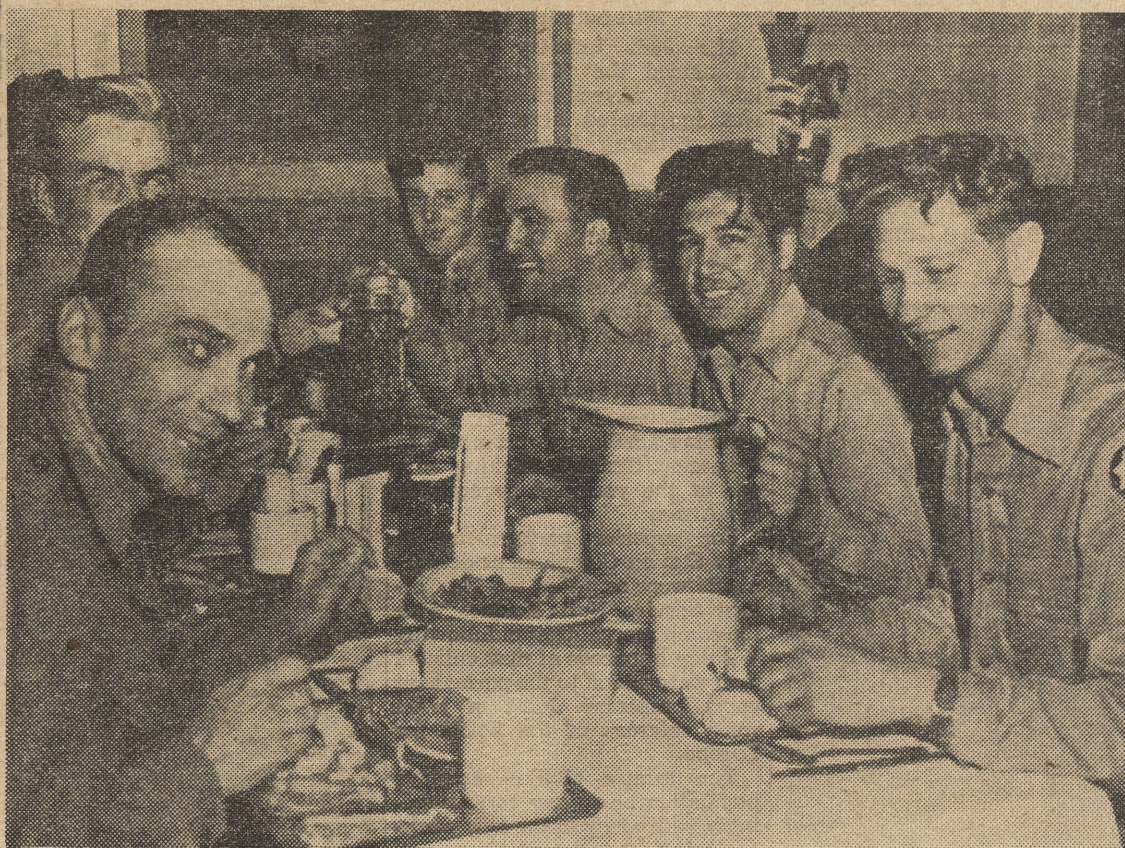
## PX Sales Jump To \$460,000

Post exchange sales at Camp Anza jumped to \$460,000 for the month of December, Capt. Edward Maddox, post exchange officer, reported yesterday. The figure is an all time high for Anza, almost double last month's sales, which was the previous high.

Twenty-five additional employees for the PXs were hired to handle the buying rush, Captain Maddox said. The exchanges now have more than 150 employees, 30 of which are complement GIs working during off-duty hours.

Total sales during November was \$285,000.

## C (Christmas) RATIONS A LA ANZA



Station Complement GIs take time out while processing thousands of debarkees on Christmas Day to partake of Tom Turkey with all the fixings — linen on the table, too.

## '45 Anza -- Pass In Review!

As time runs out in 1945, Camp Anza, a Transportation Corps station servicing the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, can reflect on the last 12 months as a year of great achievement.

This year which restored "peace on earth, good will to men" with the destruction of the military powers of Germany and Japan, saw Camp Anza reorganize its personnel as the end of the world conflict changed this post's primary mission from embarkation to debarkation.

From this installation's activation in December, 1942 through August this year a quarter of a million soldiers had been processed here. Most of them were embarkees destined for action against the Japs.

## Stars Not Allowed On Victory Ribbon

A War Department telegram received here this week made it plain that stars are NOT authorized on the rainbow-colored World War II Victory Ribbon.

War Department Circular 326, 1945, does not authorize wearing of such stars and future regulations will specifically prohibit it.

Debarcation, which had been handled obscurely on a small scale, almost overnight grabbed the spotlight as Uncle Sam went all out to return his nephews to their native soil in the quickest possible time, following V-J day.

The camp geared itself to process approximately 250,000 vets before spring of '46. But the movement of troops from the Pacific was so much more successful than believed possible that the anticipated peak of 50,000 GIs this month was doubled. The 250,000 will undoubtedly be shattered.

### August Peak Month

Staging operations for the first six months of 1945 were lighter than the last half of 1944 but the intervals between stagings were few. The peak month was August when 21,000 embarkees were processed.

The first radio broadcast from camp was held in March and Special Services secured the GI's favorite comedian Bob Hope to inaugurate broadcasting here. The following month Kay Kyser brought his College of Musical Knowledge to the theater stage.

The camp was shocked at the sudden death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the flag at

headquarters was lowered to half staff for a month in mourning for the late Commander in Chief.

At memorial services held in the camp theater Camp Commander Colonel Earle R. Sarles said: "As good soldiers—American Citizens—we must carry on to win a peace that will be a monument to him who fought so fearlessly, so bravely and so hard for it; and who died in that fight as the Saviour of Democracy."

When the Nazis threw in the towel in May the camp personnel stuck to their guns and did not take a holiday.

Said Colonel Sarles, at the outdoor ceremonies in Area A, "We (Continued on page two)

## 8 More Anzites Reenlist In Army

Eight more Camp Anza enlisted men signed up this week for additional service in the peacetime Regular Army, Lt. John J. Napolitano announced yesterday.

Enlisting were M-Sgt. Harold A. Kyriess, M-Sgt. Stanley E. Underwood, Pfc Franklin Chamberlain, Pvt Roy C. Lotton, Pfc Arthur J. Moore, Pvt Robert F. Speece, Pvt James W. Yates, and Pvt James LaDolce.

## Post Geared For Busy '46 Observance

Geared for a capacity crowd of debarking Pacific veterans, Camp Anza Tuesday morning will usher in 1946—its first peacetime New Year—with little fanfare.

Camp military personnel will probably pause but briefly to welcome the New Year, plunging immediately back into the work of processing debarkees.

Many civilian employees at the post will not observe the holiday, although those who are not absolutely needed will be given the day off. Same policy for military personnel will prevail as on Christmas day.

Because of the large number of men expected New Year, no January 1 celebrations are planned at the post.

A special New Year Day dinner is scheduled, however, according to Major Robert E. Ragan, Camp Mess Officer. The menu will include roast turkey, gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, string beans, lettuce salad, hot rolls and butter, ice cream and coffee.

Movies will be shown patients at the Station Hospital, Miss Clarice Callaghan, Red Cross representative at the hospital, announced. If numbers of men are confined to beds, movies will also be shown in each ward.

Tables at the station complement mess halls will be covered with linens and appropriately decorated for the special New Year Day dinner.

Service Club 1 officials have scheduled a New Year's Eve program for both debarks and station complement GIs, Mrs. Katherine Lawson announced this week. Junior Hostesses from the Ontario USO will be on hand and Miss Betty Wedemeyer will act as mistress of ceremonies. Community singing is planned and a trio will present novelty numbers. Those attending will be able to greet the New Year. Program is scheduled to start at 2000.

## No New 'A' Passes

New Class A passes for 1946 probably will not be issued at Camp Anza, Capt. John Sutton, Headquarters Commandant said yesterday. Same passes as were issued last October will be used, Capt. Sutton indicated. Expiration date printed on the current passes will probably be eradicated. Passes, however, will continue to be countersigned each month by detachment commanding officers.



## STILL SLEIGHING 'EM



Laundry Superintendent Frank Still sleighed into the laundry yuletide party, proving that old St. Nick is still slaying 'em after 1945 years.

## Capt. Frazier Shot Pistols With TC Corps' New General

Major General Edmond H. Leavey, Transportation's new boss, and Captain Dale Frazier, Anza's Ordnance officer, are old pistol packing pals.

"He's my protege," says Capt. Frazier proudly, recalling the days of the peace-time army in the islands when he and the new TC Chief used to smash pistol shooting records. It was fifteen years ago in Hawaii. The general was a captain then, and department engineer. Capt. Frazier was a sergeant in Company "F" of the 21st Infantry.

"The general was already a champion with the rifle when I took him in tow and showed him how to shoot the pistol," said Frazier. Capt. Frazier was champion pistol shooter of the Hawaiian department in 1928.

"In 1930 we fired together all summer in preparation for the annual department competition. And the general beat me by a couple of points for the championship winning a W.D. medal and trophy offered by a Honolulu newspaper."

The next year both men were selected to represent the Hawaiian Department against the crack Honolulu police pistol team and a navy team from the U.S.S. Louisville representing the Pacific fleet.

"We not only beat the policemen by 110 points but made 25 more points than the team that won the National Pistol Match at Camp Perry the same year" said Captain Frazier. "It was the most distinguished team I ever shot with," he added. In 25 years of shooting the captain has collected nearly 400 medals for marksmanship.

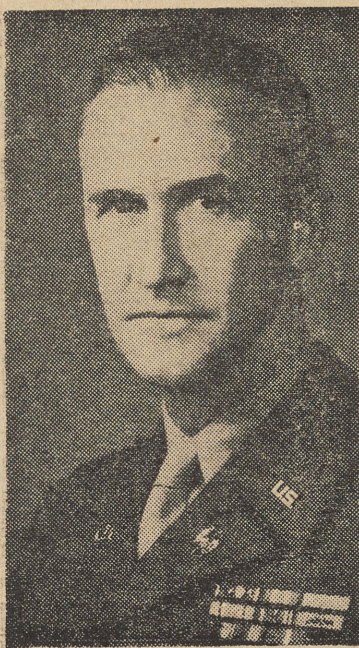
Capt. Frazier reported that General Leavey was also on the only Engineer rifle team that won the National championship in 1924 at Camp Perry.

He hasn't seen General Leavey since 1931. Reading in the Zip that General Leavey had succeeded M-Gen. Gross as TC Chief, Capt. Frazier said, "I'm happy that we are in the same outfit together again."

### 100,000th GI Debarks

The day after Christmas T-5 John Harrington of Medford, Mass., was the 100,000th soldier to debark at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation this month.

T/5 Arnold L. Standing, 33, of Providence, R. I., became the 10,000th returned combat veteran to be assigned to travel by air this month.



M-GEN. EDMOND LEAVEY

## Hire Civilians For GI's Jobs

To replace enlisted men on the post who become eligible for discharge from the Army the Civilian Personnel Employment Branch announced this week a new recruiting program for civilian employees. Three hundred-thirty Station Complement GIs become eligible for separation from the service January 1.

To put as many civilians as possible in soldiers' jobs. Lt. William C. Cloud, Chief of Civilian Personnel announces that there are positions available for clerk typists, stenographers, carpenters, cooks, butchers, truck drivers, automotive mechanics, hospital attendants, laborers, and laundry trainees. Potential discharges are urged to apply for jobs here after they get their "ruptured ducks."

Anyone interested in employment at Camp Anza should contact the Civilian Personnel Branch or the U.S.E.S.

Furloughs have been frozen for Station Complement personnel until the debarkation schedules are lighter. A week before Christmas approximately 15 per cent of the command was on furlough.

## Big Changes At Anza in 12 Months

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do not propose that there will be any celebration until Japan is defeated."

And Lt. Col. Walter A. Johnson, camp executive officer, predicted that the activities of camp would more than treble shortly, with the swing of the war effort to the Pacific.

### No Holiday

Again, when the Japs quit, the camp employees, both military and civilian, took care of the business at hand before taking a holiday as decreed by the president.

This year was highlighted by a number of outstanding events. Five areas at Camp Haan were designated as the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation Debarcation Center. This month it was redesignated as the LAPE Staging Area but was utilized by debarkees arriving here in great numbers.

Lt. Col. Johnson was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as the first Commanding officer and later as executive officer of Camp Anza.

### 38th Inactivated

The 38th Infantry Division, nicknamed the "Cyclone Division" and "Avengers of Bataan" was inactivated here, the first large category four unit to be processed here. Major General Frederick A. Irving, 38th Commander, said: "The officers and men of the 38th Division consider themselves fortunate that the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation and Camp Anza were designated as their Port and staging area."

### Herbert Made General

Col. James K. Herbert, Commanding LAPE, was promoted to Brigadier General, making him one of the youngest generals in the Army.

For superior performance of duty Station Complement detachments were awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque. With the camp reorganization following V-J day hundreds of new enlisted men were added to the permanent party personnel. Most of them were veterans of the battle for Europe.

The camp's civilian employee population also grew correspondingly with many of the new workers being former servicemen and women. The number of vets here in July was 30. This month the number had grown to more than 300.

### Camp Picnic, Ball

A Civilian Welfare Fund Council was organized. It sponsored a victory picnic at Fairmount Park in September and a victory bond ball at Riverside municipal auditorium in November. Both were big successes.

In mid-summer some 320 camp civilians received an upward adjustment in pay as a result of the Federal Employees Pay Act of 1945.

Civilians organized a typewriting team of the best speed demons on the post and beat the best typists at the Port. Mrs. Thelma Bell was champ of the camp.

After 16 months at Camp Anza the 8th Italian Quartermaster Service Unit departed for repatriation. They were replaced here by German POW's.

### Zips Win Title

In the spotlight the Zips softball team won the Ninth Service Command Softball Championship for the second straight year, defeating Ft. Lewis, Washington, at Fort Scott, San Francisco.

What is the future of Camp Anza? As Col. Sarles stated last July: "This camp will remain in operation until our troops are home from the Pacific theater. We have our job to do and not until that job has been thoroughly accomplished will Camp Anza take its place among other inactivated stations."

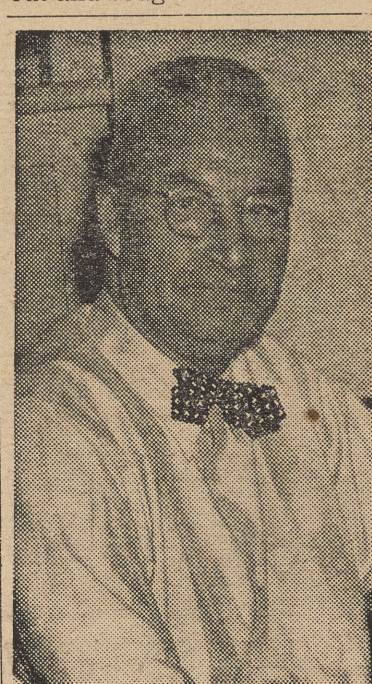
## HUBBA, HUB-BA SANTA



Behind those whiskers, acting as Santa Claus for the civilian personnel Christmas party, was a former Anzite, Matty Matteson.

## Ex-Colonel Miller Swaps "Chickens" for Polka Dots

After 26 years of wearing Army four-in-hand neckties, Amory Miller, new Post Engineer building inspector, went out and bought himself the snazziest bow tie available.



COL. AMORY MILLER

He picked out a polka dot bow. One that he ties himself. "Almost forgot how," he says.

On terminal leave from the Army which he left as a full colonel, Mr. Miller (or Colonel Miller) recently accepted the post of building inspector here.

He is retiring from the Army after service in two wars and he's glad to shed his GIs although he still wears his Army trousers because he can't find any better civilian ones right now.

Mr. Miller's last post in the Army was commanding officer of the 739th Military Police Battalion at Camp Haan. He is 56 years old and wears his hair GI style.

His military career commenced in 1917 when he attended the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan and graduated with gold bars. He served in the first World War with the famed Rainbow Division.

During his long Army service he has commanded Fort Brady, Michigan and Camp DesPlaines, Illinois. At both camps he "doubled in brass." While at Brady he commanded the 739th MP Battalion before it was ordered to Camp Haan. And at Des Plaines he commanded a colored MP battalion.

For a time he was executive of the Wisconsin Military Area. "That's enough about me," said the former Colonel who is finding it hard to get accustomed to the title of Mister but is thoroughly enjoying his return to civilian life.

## 16,000 Vets Meet Santa

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Rivera, Mrs. Janie Robinson and Joseph Provencal.

"Matty" Matteson, ex-Anza civilian personnel employee, made a surprise visit in the guise of old St. Nick to distribute the gifts at the civilian personnel festivities.

Every office in camp had its own Christmas tree. Special Services placed three 30 foot trees in the areas. One was in Area C and two on the parade field at the railhead. Two other trees were erected at the staging area at Camp Haan.

Members of the Riverside County Chapter, American Red Cross, who distributed Christmas gifts here were Mrs. Edith L. D'Eliscu, Chairman; Miss Mary Ellen Pangle, Mrs. M. E. Pangle, Mrs. Ollie Kampfer, Mrs. Edith Wagner, Miss Hafner, Miss Farley, Mrs. Florence Backus, Caroline Carlson, Jacqueline Cote, Charlotte Jones, Joyce Dyer, Grace Jackson, Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Ed McLean, Mrs. Myotte Clancy, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Forman, Miss Phyllis Button, Mrs. T. L. Ettingham.

**MOVIES**

**TONIGHT**  
**"HOUSE OF DRACULA"**  
 Lon Chaney John Carradine  
 All Star Comedy  
 World of Sports  
 Name Band

**SUNDAY - MONDAY**  
 December 30-31  
**"KITTY"**  
 Paulette Goddard Ray Milland  
 RKO Pathe News

**TUESDAY**  
 January 1  
 Double Feature  
**"THE RED DRAGON"**  
 Sidney Toler Willie Best

**Also**  
**"A GUY COULD CHANGE"**  
 Allan Lane Jane Frazee

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
 January 2-3  
**"FRONTIER GAL"**  
 Yvonne De Carlo Rod Cameron  
 RKO Pathe News  
 Community Sing

**FRIDAY**  
 January 4  
**"A LETTER FOR EVIE"**  
 Marsha Hunt John Carroll



## SWPC Handles War Goods, Not Captain Feld

"Everybody wants to buy a staff car or a jeep" says Captain Alan H. Feld, Camp Surplus Property Officer, who is besieged daily by soldiers and civilians who think he personally is selling them. Well, he isn't. And he isn't the one to see about getting one either.

The procedure to buy surplus war materials, as outlined by the Camp Newspaper Service, is as follows:

Elaborate plans for the sale of surplus war property to veterans have been announced, giving ex-servicemen preference over other businessmen, but it still is by no means easy for vets to get everything they want from the government, when they want it, and as they want it.

Vets' applications are handled by the Smaller War Plants Corp., which has offices in nearly every state. The rules provide that material may be used for business purposes only, and not for personal purposes, which means you can't pick up a pair of skis or binoculars for a song to take to the country on a winterweek-end.

An ex-GI or a group of them must own at least 50 per cent of a going business or a contemplated one and must take at least 50 per cent of the profits. He must be honorably discharged or on terminal leave and have his papers with him when applying. He may also purchase "initial stock," and it is difficult to define just what that means. The capitalization of his business must not exceed \$50,000, or in the case of agricultural concerns, \$25,000.

### Channel Through RFC

A vet seeking surplus material goes to one of the 114 SWPC branch offices and presents a list of what he wants. If approved, the request goes to the Reconstruction Finance Corp or one of the other disposal agencies, since the Army and Navy do not sell directly to the public. When the requested property is available, the vet is notified and can inspect and buy if he still wishes to.

But here are some of the hitches:

The property a businessman needs may be in Ogden, Utah, and it would generally be unfeasible for him to go there from New York, say, to inspect it.

Very often, the material needed by the vet isn't surplus. According to the SWPC, there have been 10,000 requests for closed-type cars in the New York City area but only 100 such cars have been declared surplus in that part of the country.

### U. S. Has Top Preferences

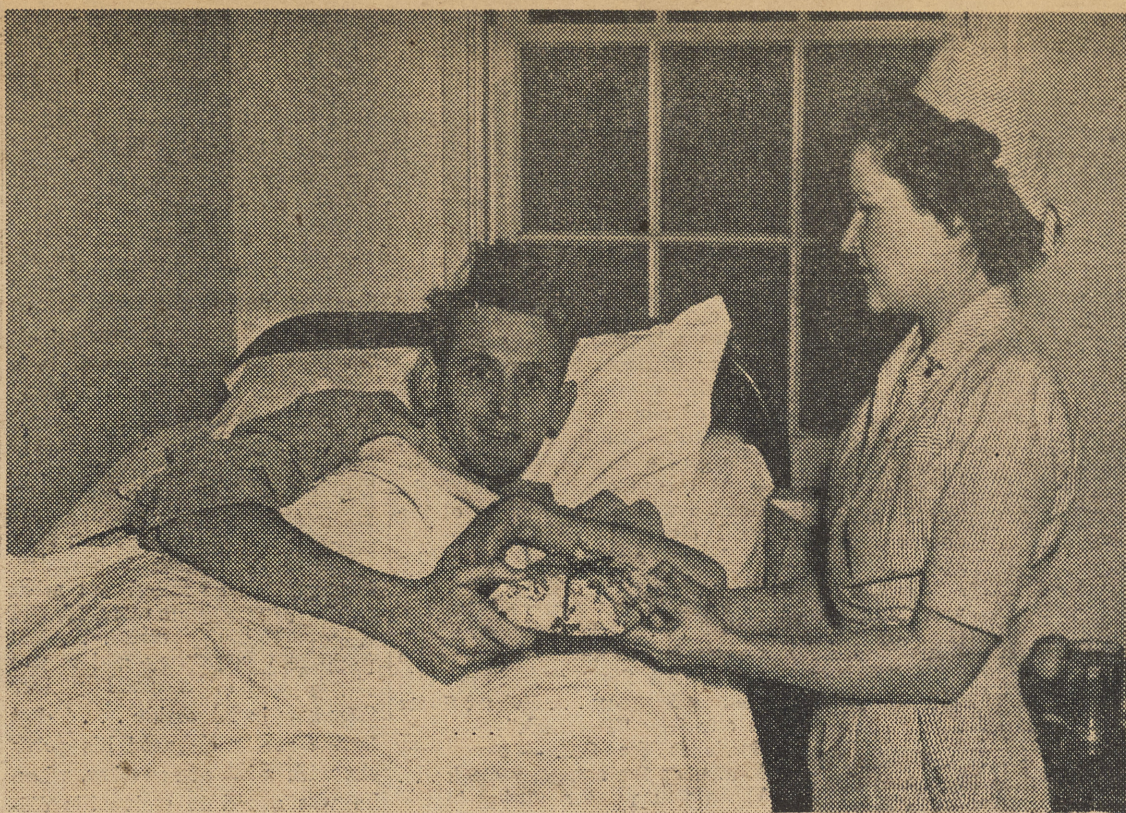
You have to buy in lots of the same size as those purchased by the Army or Navy. Thus a doctor who wanted a stethoscope or 2 might have to buy a box of a dozen. Or a former soldier who has a men's furnishings store and who could sell limited stocks of GI shirts as work clothes might have to get them by the gross.

Veterans have preference over other dealers, but not over government agencies, which top the list, or state and city governments, which are second. Moreover, there are tremendous lists of vets seeking surpluses, who have not been served because of the magnitude of the job of making inventories of this material, and the shortage of help in the disposal agencies.

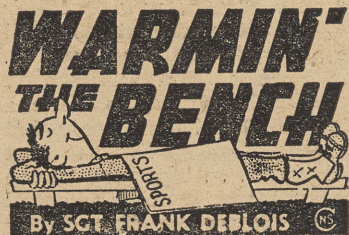
Buying from a private dealer has one advantage over buying from the government: if your purchase proves to be inferior in some respect, you can sometimes have it fixed or make some adjustment. But once the sale by the government has been completed, that's the end of it, whether you got what you thought you were getting or not.

(Editor's Note: The nearest SWPC branch office is located at 1031 South Broadway, Los Angeles 15.)

## SANTA CLAUS BY PROXY



Confined to his bed in the surgical ward at the Station Hospital, Pfc Joseph Kravets, debarkee, gets his Christmas gift from Nurse Lt. Esther L. Barbour.



### Football Final

All US sports writers finally conceded that Army's great team is one for the ages. The writers fell before the Mule when Navy did to complete Army's 2d straight unbeaten season and 2d year atop the intercollegiate heap. The writers voted Army the No. 1 spot over Navy, 1160 ballots to 942. Then came unbeaten Alabama, unbeaten Indiana, unbeaten Oklahoma Aggies and thrice beaten Michigan. . . . The big ten champ was Indiana; South, Alabama and Duke; SW, Oklahoma Aggies; Coast, Southern Cal; Ivy League, Penn. . . . Doc Blanchard Army fullback, won the Heisman award signifying him as the nation's best football player. He beat out his touchdown twin, Glenn Davis, 860 points to 638. . . . Walt Trojanoski, of Connecticut University, was nation's top scorer. He made 22 touchdowns, 132 points, in 8 games. Blanchard scored 19 touchdowns and Davis 18. . . .

Experts picking All-American football teams agreed on Davis and Blanchard and disagreed on everyone else. The AP and UP backfield had Davis, Blanchard, Bob Fennimore, Okla Aggies, and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's. Colliers had Davis, Blanchard, Wedemeyer and Harry Gilmer, Alabama. YANK chose Davis, Blanchard, Jake Leicht, Oregon, and Pete Pihos, Indiana. CNS choices were Davis, Blanchard, Trojanoski and Harry Ghaul, Miami University scatterback and point kicking specialist.

### The Pro Game

The Cleveland Rams and Washington Redskins won sectional honors in the National Pro race. Individual honors went to Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, the league's top scorer and ground gainer; Sammy Baugh, Washington, and Sid Luckman, Bears, who once again battled down the line for passing honors; Bob Waterfield, Cleveland, rookie-of-the-year and brightest all-round star in the loop; Don Hutson, Green Bay, once again the best pass-catching end in the business; and Mel Hein and Frank Cope, Giants.

### Use ISU's At Haan

Six hundred members of Italian Service Units who are waiting at Camp Haan for repatriation have volunteered for kitchen and police details at the LAPE Staging Area. Use of ISU's has relieved German POWs for work at this installation.

## MP Bowlers Lead League

Camp Anza's Enlisted Men's Bowling league will be tied up tighter than the housing shortage if a challenging Medic squad next week takes a three-game series from the league-trailing Detachment 4 team.

In the final encounter of the league season, the Medics battle for a tie with the leading MP squad, which now has completed championship play with 12 wins and 3 losses. The Medics stand with 9 wins and 3 losses. In meeting Detachment 4, the Medics face a team which has won but 2 out of 9 starts.

The MP's are assured of at least a tie as the result of a 2 to 1 win over SCU this week. Should the Medics catch up, a special crown-deciding series will be played.

Wednesday night an all-star Camp Anza team will meet March Field. Bowling time is 1900 at March Field. A return match will be played the following week.

Anza's all-star squad is led by 1st-Sgt Brunner, who holds the local alley records. Also on the team are Pfc Kizelevich, T-4 Hogan, T-5 Favorita, and Pfc Augustus.

## 476 Veterans Daily Flown To East Now

Eastbound service by air for Pacific veterans debarking at LAPE has been increased by more than 20 per cent, thanks to OCT and the cooperation of the Air Transport Command.

Beginning December 22 two giant C-54s were added to the fleet of C-47s operating steadily to fly returnees home. Each of the new ships carry 40 passengers.

The Airproject at LAPE reports that 476 veterans are now daily being flown to eastern separation centers, weather permitting.

## 1595 Pacific Vets Call Home Xmas

Approximately 1595 debarkees at Camp Anza spoke to relatives and friends on Christmas Day, the local telephone center reported this week.

The calls went to nearly every state in the union.

More calls could have easily been placed had not the lines throughout the nation been so crowded, causing numerous delays here in getting calls through to the east, Ted Hambrook, camp manager of the Southern California Telephone company, reported.



Ask Capt. Dale Frazier to tell you about the time he shot that enormous racoon—when he opened it up there were two college boys in it. . . . When LaVon Olivier stalled her truck in town the other day, the light changed from red to green, from green to red, before she could start it. The cop wanted to know if they didn't have any colors she liked. . . . Pfc "Danny-Boy" Sillipigni can't sneak up on people any more since his slippers wore out. . . . Mrs. "Cradle-Snatcher" Currie is hoping the story of her nickname won't be noised about too much. . . . Sgt. Al Jones' new mustache is just the color of Lady's tail. . . . S/Sgt. Herb Werner want a pfc with a good strong tongue to lick the stamps for him while Herb takes his terminal leave. . . . S/Sgt. Holznagle says his dogs bark so much these days it even scares the cats out of his way. . . . Pvt. Engardio says he wouldn't mind dying in poverty like all good artists do—what he minds is living in it. . . . Matty Mattson didn't put on that long white beard just to look like Santa Claus—it helped catch the lipstick that would have landed on his shirt. . . . Ann Graziano packing up to go back to the good old Boston blizzards. . . . Sgt. Don Miele being very quiet and demure for fear someone will accuse him of pulling his rank.

## Anza GI Victim of Hit-Run Driver

The Christmas holiday here was marred by the fatal injury of Pfc Joseph Fiedler, 25, of Philadelphia holder of the Purple Heart and three bronze battle stars.

Believed to be the victim of a hit-run driver, Fiedler died of multiple injuries at the Station hospital early Christmas morning about five hours after his unconscious body was found in the highway on Van Buren street near the Arlington Housing Project.

Fiedler was a member of the Service Command Detachment and worked at the camp gasoline station. He came to camp in September from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

His service record shows that he was a rifleman with Company G of the 334th Infantry Regiment of the 84th "Raisplitters" Division. He had served in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland.

The body was shipped to Philadelphia with military escort for funeral services there. Fiedler is survived by his mother, Mrs. Julia Fiedler, also of Philadelphia.

## Up Grade

### To Master Sergeant

T-Sgt. Alvin Forsythe, T-Sgt. Robert B. Donahue, T-Sgt. Raymond G. Hughes.

### To First Sergeant

S-Sgt. Robert F. Spatz.

### To Technical Sergeant

S-Sgt. Ray H. Brannón, S-Sgt. Theodore W. Metcalf, S-Sgt. August G. Stein, S-Sgt. Elmer C. Wilgus, S-Sgt. Gerald T. Hill, S-Sgt. Augustus Fogle, Sgt. Henry Garsva.

### To Staff Sergeant

T-5 George Evans, Sgt. Raymond M. Cole, Sgt. Paul R. Dolan, Sgt. Edgar N. Duckett, Sgt. Peter Graziano, Jr., Sgt. Willis Grundvig, Sgt. Logan King, Sgt. George O. Lyon, Sgt. Joseph Papp, T-4 Harry M. Neaves, T-4 Anthony Thibault, T-4 Harold Whitehead, Cpl. Frank J. Smith, T-5 James C. Stites.

Sgt. Casper Cacioppo, Sgt. Andrew P. Palpini, T-4 Joe H. Cunningham, T-4 Allan Fertiz.

### To T-3

T-4 Robert R. Oertel.

### To Sergeant

T-5 Thomas J. Doyle, Pvt. Romeo Indingaro, Cpl. Gerard M. Benvenuto, Cpl. Donald D. Denney, Cpl. Archie E. West, Cpl. Anargyres Xydakis, T-5 Ernest Battista, T-5 Selby C. Brown, T-5 John Burke, T-5 George Bush, T-5 Donald Crumley, T-5 Edward Dodson, T-5 James D. Faulkner, T-5 William K. Gilmer, T-5 James Gwiltney, T-5 John T. Hagens, T-5 Albert L. Jones, T-5 Murray M. Kamenetzky, T-5 Joseph Kothstein, T-5 James Ludwig, T-5 William Thompson, Pfc Paul Ball, Pfc Phillip B. Davis, Pfc Pasquale Deleonibus, Pfc Joseph Kravets, Pfc Claude M. Leach, Pfc Paul H. Robb, Pfc John M. Sheehan, Pvt. Arthur N. W. Strand.

Cpl. John P. Canino, Cpl. Charles W. Wurzburch, T-5 George J. Daley, T-5 Irving Geier, T-5 Kermit B. Moore.

### To T-4

Cpl. James B. McDonough, T-5 Melvin G. Lohuis, T-5 Donald F. Miele, T-5 Harold Dellicker, T-5 Clarence Stokley, Pfc Eugene Eder.

### To Corporal

Pvt. Joe Perna, Pfc Max E. Adair, Pfc Ty Alquist, Pfc Vincent H. Arkell, Pfc Bonaventure Blachut, Pfc Leon C. Carey, Pfc Thomas Christensen, Pfc John Elder, Pfc Donald D. Firpo, Pfc Joseph L. Gambacorta, Pfc Bernard M. Garey, Pfc John A. Genest, Pfc Murray Gittleman, Pfc Lawrence Hoffman, Pfc Edwin S. Hitz, Pfc William W. Housley, Pfc Harold A. Kenter, Pfc Francis LaPatra, Pfc Francis P. LeBeauf, Pfc James E. Love, Pfc Nathan S. Mandell, Pfc Edward G. McOrmond, Pfc Junior W. Potts, Pfc Joseph J. Schab, Pfc Newell E. Stone, Pfc Joseph Sukta, Pfc Rolf Svendsen, Pfc Robert E. Swangler, Pfc Ira Tremaine, Pfc Ward Warner, Pvt. Anthony J. Diffatta, Pvt. Edward Murray, Pfc Garold K. Osborn.

Pfc Franklin Chamberlain, Pfc Joseph I. Kaufman, Pfc J. L. Loudermilk, Pfc Albert Marinacci, Pfc Leon Smith, Pfc Charles M. Snyder, Pfc Ralph L. Steinhauer, Pfc Herbert F. Stermer, Pfc Frank C. Verrochi.

### To T-5

Pfc Norman E. Barker, Pfc Wilbur Crites, Pfc Albert J. DeFelice, Pfc William H. Litchfield, Pfc Clarence Metz, Jr., Pfc Sam Sobelman, Pfc John F. Thompson, Pfc Willis W. Woodward, Pfc William Hodgson, Pfc Artis Hand, Pvt. Fred Cohn, Pfc George W. Johnson, Pvt. Thomas Best.

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## It All Comes Out In The Wash

Out of the barracks bag and into the news . . . **"Grandma" Hockett** picking on the "Old Goat" . . . **Jerry Morphew** likes to check. Some of the G. I.'s are cute aren't they Jerry . . . Did **Verna Magnani** lose weight on her???? vacation?? . . . **Lee Wimer**, full of pep, vim, and?? over the holidays . . . **Lars Tveidt** is now out of **Marie Lovelace's** dog-house . . . **Geraldine Tatum's** brother returned from three years overseas . . . **Nona Speer** buying her own Christmas present at **Housty's** expense . . . Four proud shirt operators wearing their "Champion Ribbons" . . . **Ethel Cysack** moved into her new modern duplex apartment at the Arlington Housing Project . . . **Roosevelt Berg** home sick in bed . . . **Angela Rivera** is now a single woman again . . . Ask **Sally Walker** and **Janie Robinson** what they did last Thursday night . . . Did you put that ad in the paper for a man, or are you still going to continue working **Louise Burns?** . . . **Nevada Crowell** drinking cokes to gain weight but with no results . . . **Delia Bascom** is now known as "TOOTS" . . . **Roy Call** is the dark horse for the title of Laundry Sheik, and gaining ground very fast . . . **Helen Langley** believes it is never late till 12 and after 12 it is early . . . **Lt. Parker** riding his scooter around the laundry . . . **Esther Zuniga** and **Jack Ricketts** are the latest candidates for the title of Laundry Love-birds . . . **Janie Fargerson** has that look in her eyes that bring the washmen into the flat department . . . Who was trying to buy balloons in Riverside last Wednesday. Was it **Sally Rand** or **SALLY HAND?** . . . **Louise Whitmore** is now our number one "Sweater Girl" . . . What is this about a bridal veil, **Maude Alford?** . . . **Mattie Steen** now holds hands with a six foot hunk of man . . . **Rita Tucker** is taking her swimming lessons so she can meet her husband before he docks . . . **Verna Magnani** has red and green garters to match the inside of her purse . . . **Katherine Wuertz** home with her son, **Lt. Charles Wuertz**, spending his furlough from Dallas, Texas . . . **Dorothy Marcus** threatening to whip people and getting whipped by Santa instead . . . Santa Claus (**Frank Still**) being taken for a ride through the plant . . . Congratulations to the winner of the four Victory Bonds. They know how to pick the winning numbers . . . That was a nice party last Saturday and we wish to thank the supervisors, **Capt. Summerour**, **Lt. Parker**, **Mr. Still**, and the office force for helping make the party the huge success that it was. The results of their efforts were appreciated and enjoyed by everyone . . . Want to rent your YO-YO, **Lt. Parker?**

## Camp Gets 167 Rose Bowl Ducats

At least one hundred sixty-seven lucky Anzites hold ducats to the Rose Bowl classic football game at Pasadena next Tuesday, New Years Day. That was the number of tickets allotted to this camp by the Rose Bowl Ticket Committee. They were distributed here by Special Services. With 500 applications here for tickets the method of distributing them was "first come, first served." The limit was two tickets to each person.

### TEMPERATURE RECORD

The maximum and minimum temperatures for Camp Anza for the last seven days as recorded at the camp sewage disposal plant are as follows:

	Max	Min
December 19	68	37
December 20	69	39
December 21	68	51
December 22	60	56
December 23	64	56
December 24	62	46
December 25	62	50
December 26	66	50



## Service

Add absent minded GIs: Pfc Clarence Stacy recently decided to visit the big city. Renting a hotel room and leaving his baggage there, he wandered out. After an hour's walking session, seeing the sights, he started back. That's when it dawned upon him. He'd forgotten the name and location of the hotel! . . . **T-4 Burton** The Stork's been visiting again—but no cigars . . . Cpl Don "Army Happy" Gais is still waiting for trains to go out, while his pal Sgt. Melvin "Fat" Lewis is acting hostess at Service Club 2 . . . Either the dame was too expensive or Sgt. Frank "Pignanny" Williams doesn't get around anymore . . . Pfc John "Officers' Club" Rakestraw is advertising for a new helper. The point system is catching up with Cpl Sanders . . . Pfc Albert "Straight Top" Harris has made everything at the Hobby Shop but an automobile . . . Pvt William "Curly" Baynes brags to pals that he was at you-know-who's house over the weekend. Actually he stayed in the USO . . . Cgt. J. C. "Blindy" White promises a beer bust February 15. Celebrating his forthcoming discharge, no doubt . . . Sgt. S. L. Johnson is ass't editor, in case you're interested.—T/4 Burton.

## 385th Band

Will some kindly Medic take a bottle of poison over to "Topper" Jones. Yes, it happened again. The latest and supposedly truest, love of his life, while home visiting her mother, also married somebody else and the whole band is in mourning for a man with that much bad luck . . . **FLASH!** The band finally got some new ratings—all the three-year men made corporal. Don't think that we're not grateful but we were just trying to figure out how long it would take us to make Master, but unfortunately we only have ten fingers . . . Frank "I've Found a Home" Coviello must also have found a gold mine in San Diego, else why these weekly pilgrimages via the thumb to that distant mecca? . . . Two more of the band boys have been captured by the charms of the PX lassies. These newest members of the "I Gotta Get Some Sleep" club are Pfc Don Jones and Pfc Charne. I know what you are going through fellows . . . Ray McFarland and Bob Forde are fighting for first place in the hop scotch contest which is gaining favor as the new pastime of the band between trains at the railroad . . . By Rod "Please Call Me Corporal" Rodriguez.



Cpl Rodriguez

## IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME



Red Cross women volunteers distributed Christmas gifts to debarkees as they left the mess halls. More than 16,000 presents were handed out.

## TC Det 5

Changes and more changes seem to be the theme where Det 5 is concerned. Four Commanding Officers in two months make it rather difficult for one to keep up with current events. For the sake of our skin we'll omit personalities—but here we go . . . The entire overhead of Detachment 6 was transferred to Detachment 5 with the exception of the mail clerk. When you see T-5 Anderson ambling along in the mess halls—you'll know that he's still the "Pony Express" for Detach 5 . . . 1st Lt. Leon A. Cooperman is the man who will be doling out the "lettuce" on this coming Monday . . . Robert Spatz is our new "Top-Kick" . . . Sgt. Davis is the C.C. — commonly known as the company clerk . . . When you want anything in the supply room, just ask for the "Magyar", S-Sgt. Joe Papp. Yours truly is the handy man around. I'll tell you whom to see when you want something done . . . The boys received pretty nice Christmas presents in the form of ratings this past week. M-Sgt. Zielinski showed his appreciation by throwing a party for the boys on Xmas Eve. Pvt. Vincent tells me that it was good to the last drop and I'm quite certain that he wasn't referring to "Chase & Sanborn" . . . The current freezing of furloughs certainly worked a hardship on T-4 Giacomoni. He just about left his bride waiting at the altar . . . Six of the ten boys that left on troop-trains the other night are eligible for discharge on the 1st of January. They are Campbell, Compton, Parrish, Peterson, Bryant and Miller. The other four men, who will be eligible, are Bundy, Grant, Holyfield, and Shaver . . . The cooks in the various mess halls looked good carrying all those Christmas gifts from the Red Cross. Some of the gifts, oddly enough, reached their pockets. I wonder how! . . . That's all. Happy New Year to all. — By Sgt. Murray M. Kamenetzky.

## MPs

"Rocky" Verrochi, now a Cpl, dressing down a poor Pfc for not addressing him properly with "Is that the way to speak to a



Sgt Yawitz

Non-Commissioned Officer!" . . . Pass the ham, please . . . Cpl Steinhauer, Pfc Kish and Pfc Ailstock on their last triple date found out what the word TROUT meant . . . But they add it was a good picture they saw in Riverside . . . T-Sgt Latina really cleansed his pores out with a bit of sweating, when he was asked to waive his discharge for a couple of months . . . Haney Hoyt getting used to the idea of his brother Coy bossing him around, now that he's a Cpl . . . Congratulations to all the guys who made ratings . . . The Victory Bond salesman in Barracks 119 trying to make a sale at 0100 . . . If he keeps that up his insurance is liable to start paying off . . . The boys on the day shift took a poll and voted Cpl Gower as the "Day Shift's Gift to the Ladies" . . . Pvt Glen Lewelling has it all figured out when he'll be back on the range "punching" cattle. Glen reckons it will be about a year from March. Is that right, Glen? . . . Sgt Mulligan still insists he will be out by the first, but he sounds less convincing every time he says it.

## Medics

The rain was pouring down outside but it wasn't rain that was pouring inside at Irving Edler's barn frolic in celebration



T-4 Miele

of his elevation to the first civilian T-4 after three years at Anza's Station Hospital as a "Pfc" . . . Twenty of the original murderous medics helped Edler celebrate in the state guard stronghold in Arlington and the militia should have been there too . . . T-3 Robert Oertel has round shoulders from ducking the empty glasses . . . According to S-Sgt. Johnny Schutt it wasn't the party, it was the Schlitz . . . Although T-4 Iggy Kapus said it wasn't the Schlitz that made him nauseated. Stripes always did make him dizzy . . . T-Sgt Billy "The Kid" Wardynski turned the festivities into a busman's holiday by making mud pies in the back yard. After he was awarded the Nobel prize for one of his muddy creations his admiring public bathed him and powdered his rosey cheeks and tucked him into his trundle bed with his softlike hands folded over his manly bosom . . . S-Sgt. Harry Christy insisted on some black faced comedy while T-4 "The Voice" Timmerman yodelled the "Beer Barrel Polka" to the tune of the "Donkey Serenade" . . . Sgt. Frankie Gulbransen bounced them out one door and in the other, all the while promising to render the "Rose of Trallee" if he couldn't find his teeth . . . Sgt. Billy "Bogart" Quinn was busy making little bunches of mistletoe out of soft crepe (toilet paper) . . . T-4 Ralph Nichols saw that everyone had kidney pans from which to drink their toasts, or vice versa . . . Sgt. Bob Stevens might have looked more alive but someone hung a crepe on his nose . . . Sgt. Johnny Yearwood lent his voice to the mass singing . . . T-4 Don Hetrick had difficulty

## What Every Veteran Should Know

(By Camp Newspaper Service) Unemployment Insurance

If, in spite of everything, a veteran can't find a job, he is entitled to an unemployment allowance. This means that, if totally unemployed, he can draw \$20 a week. To draw the allowance, the vet must have been in the armed services 90 days or more, or have been discharged for a service-incurred disability. If he served for just the 90 day period, he can receive unemployment payments for a period up to 24 weeks. For each additional month of service, he can receive an additional 4 weeks of unemployment allowance, up to the maximum of 52 weeks. Proportionate amounts will be paid those persons who are "partially employed." "Partially employed," means making less than \$23 a week, and the difference between what the vet earns and \$23 is the amount of the allowance which he will receive. Self-employed persons who net less than \$100 a month can also draw the difference in unemployment payments.

A few catches exist in the regulations. For instance, vets who are drawing a living allowance in connection with education or vocational rehabilitation are ineligible. So are those persons who leave "suitable" work without good cause, or are fired because of misconduct. Vets who apply for the payments must be physically able to work, and payments may be discontinued if they don't accept a "suitable" job which has been offered them.

Application for this allowance usually can be made at the nearest United States Employment Service office, on VA Form No. 1389.

Vets may be eligible for state employment insurance, and in some cases may be able to draw this instead of the federal allowance. Local offices of the USES can supply information on this, too.

### Medical and Hospital Care

Free hospitalization is available at a Veterans Hospital or medical center for any vet with a service-connected disability. In cases of emergency, he can get home treatment, or if there is no VA hospital in his community, he can get treatment for a service-connected disability at a private hospital, upon application by telephone or telegraph to the nearest VA regional office.

All veterans, whether or not their injuries or ailments are service-connected, can get free hospitalization—if they can't afford to pay for it themselves, and if there is available hospital space.

Applications for medical, hospital, or home care should be made on VA Form P-10, and should be sent to the VA regional office or hospital. In addition to the general hospitals, the VA maintains medical and diagnostic centers, neuropsychiatric and tuberculosis hospitals, and 10 veterans' homes, where vets disabled by injury, old age, or illness may live.

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plinking the strings on his guitar . . . T-5 Ray Knieriem was permitted to attend just to be frightened by the horrible spectacle but he wound up with 20 helpless medics tied to his bib strings . . . Sgt. Joe Gendron, ex-acting first sergeant of the mob, joined F-Sgt. Carl Ventresca in a duet of "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," while they both mixed mickey finns like mad . . . Major DiIorio said he felt like Frank Sinatra when he made his brief appearance and the floor was immediately covered with swooning pillrollers . . . There will never be another whinging like it.